



Cedric Smith lends his talents to the U. of S. orphans party

dec. 11 vol. 12 NO. 12

lambda

laurentian university sudbury,

Student Street plans

Selling is the name of the game. That's what the Student Street Management Committee thought at its first meeting Nov. 30th. The committee felt that Student Street's unused areas have not been publicized enough around the university. Clubs and commercial ventures could move in from their old locations into the rather large areas that would otherwise remain vacant and still cost money for maintenance.

Dr. Hugues Albert V.P. Academic said that this is a "User's Committee" - one that is to make specific recommendations to President Monahan. It was also pointed out that the committee's recommendations should come before the SGA as students also participate on the committee. Albert saw Student Street as a compromise between nothing and the proposed Campus Centre suggested previously.

Director of Services T.L. Hennessy looked at the commercial aspects of student street. So far only McCullough-Hall operates businesses in Student Street. Hennessy indicated that some merchants were not interested in operating stores in Student Street because of the short season for business - 8 months out of a year. During those 8 months there are Christmas and study breaks. Many of the on-campus residents go home for the holi-

days at these times which shortens the market season further.

A clothing store, for example, may not receive as much patronage as a corner grocery store. Variety is essential in a dry-goods store could not be present to a great degree in an on-campus store. Students like to shop and compare as they do not have to do in a corner grocery store. It was suggested that a drug store or an LCBO outlet would get more patronage.

Malcolm Jacobs stated that Birkes was interested in setting up a store to handle university rings and other jewelry. Jacobs stated that the bank intends to remain for now at its present and more accessible location. Jacobs noted that very few off-campus students frequent the Student Street area. This is why he saw it necessary to publicize the advantages and opportunities to student clubs who would be interested in some sort of permanent accommodations. Jacobs said that Student Street could be a magnet for students with the establishment of student club facilities. The SGA made tentative arrangements to move their offices to Student Street. However, these arrangements have been deferred pending further consultations and discussions with the SGA council.

The Committee decided to allow McCullough-Hall space for a room with coin-operated games. The committee recommended a 50-50 split in revenue from such machines - one half will go to McCullough-Hall who are expected to pay for rent and other expenses in that space. The other half of the revenue would go to the university. The committee also recommended installation of six park picnic-type tables in the lounge area. These tables would be sturdier and would not disappear like the current rather portable tables and chairs. Hennessy pointed out that there was a \$34,000 budgeted amount for furnishings for Student Street. The need for additional furnishings was seen as obvious for this area.

Committee members were taken on a tour of the rooms available. One of the carpeted rooms is slated to be a music-listening room (with earphones). Some concern was expressed in securing such valuable facilities such as stereo equipment from damage or abuse.

An additional concern of some Committee members was a possible over-commercializing of the Student Street area. One committee member commented that to make use some of the proposed facilities students will have to carry bags of change with them!



...for me?...

...If I eat any more I'm going to burst...

\$2000 damage Weekend vandalism

"The total damage will probably amount to something like \$1800-2000", said Norm Raiche, Laurentian Security Chief, in reference to the widespread damage incurred during the Telethon-Liverpool dance weekend.

The rumour involving \$100 a table for 21 tables, as a result of pounding beer bottles on the tops, is apparently unfounded, and, according to Raiche, started because "someone pushed the panic button".

"The actual figure is more like seven to ten tables with scratched tops, and some chairs".

Elsewhere, a plate glass door was smashed, signs were destroyed, tiles were knocked from the ceiling, and a fossil mud crack exhibit was destroyed.

The exhibit was mounted on the wall, near the Science Library and, said Raiche, "it looks like someone got it loose from its mountings, found it too heavy to hold, and dropped it, ruining the rug, and smashing the rock."

"The value attributed to it is the cost of replacing it; about \$125".

"Elsewhere, we had broken plate glass doors, tiles knocked from ceilings, signs pushed over, and the total cost will amount to something like \$2000, not counting the cost of cleaning up wash-room."

Of the greatest priority now, he says, is the establishment of a better security system for the events held at the university.

"We have to implement some sort of system to isolate the buildings of the complex. If there is a social event in one building, it is virtually impossible to keep people out of every part of the complex."

As for the rumour that the damage resulting from the one weekend's activities might mark the beginning of the end for ALL pubs on campus, even the main one, Raiche feels this "unlikely", stating, "This would be the LAST resort, and implemented only after every other possibility had failed."

"Our goal for now is to obtain better physical control of the buildings, and those attending the different events."



A 'mother' and 'son' listening to the entertainment

Student Directory

This year's Student Directory should be in the student's hands before Christmas, the SGA promises. Last week, Kathy Lindsay, the SGA secretary received the computer print-out of all students from the Registration office.

Last year, printing hold-ups prevented the Student Directory from being published until the middle of February. Lasalle Printers took over two months to produce the directories. Needless to say, that firm will not be used again this year.

The Laurentian University Student Directory is a bound booklet containing information about all full-time students. Student's names (as given

at registration), their home addresses, their present addresses if different, the College of School in which they are enrolled, their concentration, their year, and what section (French or English) they are registered in.

Until November, according to Ms. Lindsay, there were so many changes being made in the courses status, etc. of students, that an earlier edition would contain too many errors.

All the data from students' registration is stored in the computer. It is a simple matter for the Computer Services to compile a list of data on students for the registration office. The SGA's student handbook is printed directly from the computer print-out sheet.

do it do it

do it is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a "blurb" in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

WEDNESDAY DEC. 12

Le Voyageur 4pm - Midnight
for the closing week of 1973 we
have Sudbury's "NICKEL" to
entertain you.

Fraser Auditorium 20.00 hrs
Théâtre du Nouvel-Ontario
"La Vie et les temps de Mé-
déric Boileau"
Adultes \$2 Etudiants \$1.50

THURSDAY DEC. 13

Le Voyageur - see above

FRIDAY DEC. 14

Le Voyageur 4pm - 1am
last night of the Pub until the New
Year. Don't miss it .. special
surprises!!

Science 11 Cafeteria - Commerce
Christmas Dance .. music by
"CROWN JEWELS" .. Tickets
can be obtained from Eric Moles
in the Commerce Department

SATURDAY DEC. 15

Great Hall 8pm-1am Christmas
Dance featuring "TRUCK"
As live performers TRUCK of-
fers music which is dynamic and
exciting to hear and to watch be-

ing performed on stage. TRUCK
produces a show which is total
and complete. Each performance
engulfs its audience with its
high energy and the absolute ef-
fort of each musician .. Don't
miss 'em. "KEEP ON TRUCK-
IN"

SUNDAY DEC. 16

SGA Movie Series "A CHRIST-
MAS CAROL" Two showings
6:30 pm & 9pm Admission \$1.

Please note that Le Voyageur will
be closed for the remainder of
the year .. opening again on
Monday January 7th 1974.
Have a Merry Christmas and may
the New Year bring everyone
health, happiness and success.

Biology Society

By R. Bald

The Biology Society has been going strong since the beginning of the year and it's about time we let you know what's been going on and what we have planned for the new year.

As in the past, many biology students, as well as other interested people, have joined the Society. The membership now stands at 28 and anyone who is interested is still welcome to join in.

Although occasionally it may appear that the interests of this society are strictly socially oriented (i.e. parties) there are some projects in view that are of academic benefit. A project to properly name the animals in the Noelville Zoo has been undertaken. The Society will provide the Zoo with name boards, so that the generic name, the common name and some general information about the animals will be available to visitors of the zoo.

During this term, the Society has scheduled two speakers to visit Laurentian. Last Monday, we welcomed Dr. R.R. Riewe, of the University of Manitoba, who gave a seminar on "The Utilization of Wildlife by an Eskimo Community". The slide talk was not only of biological interest but also of anthropological, sociological and geographical interest and was well attended. Dr. Riewe is a very competent biologist who has studied the arctic wildlife while living in an Eskimo village on Ellesmere Island. He studied many aspects of this community: use of wildlife, cultural aspects, but most interesting, the effect of the white-man's commodities (especially ski-doo's) on their way of life.

Another speaker is scheduled for Monday December 17th. The widely known expert on permafrost, Dr. R. Brown, who is presently working for N.R.C. in Ottawa, will give a seminar at 4:30 pm, in Room FA 055. Everyone interested is welcome. It is also hoped that the Society will be able to invite two more speakers for the next term.

Preparations for our Carnival participation have already begun. A committee was formed to gather information and ideas on this year's Winter Carnival. We hope to surpass last Year's record (1st prize in Broomball, and "Greaser Night", with honorable mention to the curling team.) this year, we are organizing and dare anyone to even try and compete with us!

Besides attending those interesting Senate meeting and trying to get labs done by Christmas break, that's all for now. Drop in for coffee soon, and have a good Christmas.

P.S. Another record for the Biology Society: Jack's perfect crib hand!

U.C. CORNER

By Sandra Siren

They claimed that it couldn't be done, but they went out and did it anyway as University College romped on to another superb success with its second free Skating Party. The UC fleet traipsed off Friday Evening, and while gambolling around the ice of Bell Grove Arena, they did variations on... well, you name it and they varied it. Congratulations are in order for the convenors who can really go out and convene a mean event!!

In the field of Intramural Athletics, the Women's Basketball team is psyching itself up for the final game of the season, to be played Thursday, December 13.

And while the ladies are busy breaking records, the Men's Water Polo contingent has just floundered on to capture the league championship! All reports indicate that various people, for various reasons, had a great time participating.

Meanwhile, back at rinkside, UC's A League Men's Hockey Team has nurtured quite a reputation for being a tough team to defeat. With a sterling record of one tie game and no losses to date, the boys will undoubtedly walk off with a winner. B League crew's latest accomplishment consists of a 4-1 trouncing of the maniacs from Commerce.

You might get the impression that nothing much has been happening around here, least of all in the exam rooms, but this lulling tranquility is but an ingenious facade.

Actually, the "boys in the back room" (You remember them, don't you?) have been industriously plotting capers for '74, with which to dazzle and amuse University College members ... the surviving members, that is.

Some of the escapades scheduled for the next year include the W.C. Fields Film Night, a Bowling Night when UC people can go out and literally rip the alleys up, a Card Party for all aspiring sharks, and once the infamous Winter Carnival rolls around again, UC's jolly voyagers will probably out-voyageur the other colleges right out of their proverbial toques!

For those students who purchased UC sweaters earlier in the year, they are now being kept in the custody of Louis Ouellette in Room 312 of UC Residence and may be picked up any day after 1 pm. It would be advisable to remember to tote along your receipt and the balance of \$5.

This meticulously enough wraps up yet another effort, so please remember that we cannot be held responsible for any insult, injury, or mental deterioration which may result from reading this column, because "we" really don't exist.

vote
DEC 12-13
for
ENGLISH
VICE

classified

ESSAYS typed with care. Re-
turned promptly. student budget
rates. Phone any time. Mrs.
Ruth MacDonald.. 675-6126.

Lost one pair of boys skates,
size ten in Thornloe Residence.
Finder please return it to Apt.
101 in Thornloe Residence or
phone 673-0694.

ACCRA

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Sterilization
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Counselling
and referral service

-confidential
-Professionals
-Free
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31 Cedar St.

Room 206

call 674-6194

A University ...or plum pudding?

To be an ordinary member of LU Senate is like being a Parliament back-bencher. Decisions are taken, and you are asked to provide your vote at the proper moment. You feel powerless and defenseless. You vote because you don't know what else to do.

On November 19, Senate Prime Minister Dr. A.W. Cragg, who happens to be also the chairman of Senate budget committee, presented to Senate a budget proposal for 1974-75. The most important decision taken each year by the Senate and the Board of Governors is the budget. Very few operations are conducted without money.

This time, Dr. Cragg's proposal led to such an uproar that the Prime Minister felt necessary to have groups of students and professors from different fields meet separately with him. A general feeling pervades each division that the university is menaced; but no one seems to find a way to protect it. There are again those feelings of powerlessness and defenselessness.

Dr. Cragg's committee report, in essence, demands less money for students, less money for library, less research training and less research, less course preparation, eventually less professors (a "purge"). The future of nearly every academic department seems dark.

How are we going to encourage good students to remain at LU when the amount for scholarships is to be \$32,500? How are we going to help students in need when the number of bursaries is so small, when the amount of each of the bursaries is so low?

Grade 12 bright students pay no tuition fees at York University during their first year. They do at LU. Are we going to attract many of those who may help the university to get a good name?

To save \$3,000 out of 9 million, it is proposed that there will be no fall convocation. Are fall graduates second rate graduates?

Student counselling is reduced from \$195,100 to \$170,160. It means that there will be 1/2 counsellor's post less. Is it really wise? In fact, a statistician should be added to help students know where posts will be available in five years from now.

Students who have to write essays know that more and more books have vanished from the library. A special fund should be established for the replacement of these books and for the replacement of encyclopaedias and other reference material becoming obsolete. There is not a word about that in the proposal of the budget. Students know that it is hard to get new books or journals printed two years ago, because LU does not have its own binding plant. There is not a word about that in the proposal of the budget. But there is a word in the proposal of the budget, and it is one of freezing the amounts of money to buy collections at the same level as it used to be, \$300,000 when books and journals have increased by 1/3, 1/2 more during the last year. Social science students will be especially hurt.

In April 1973, Professors Keith Sinclair and Lloyd Wagner submitted to Senate a report on "Community Attitudes Towards Laurentian University: An Exploratory Study". It is often claimed that there is little communication between LU students and the milieu. Dr. Cragg's proposal of budget made no reference whatsoever to this document based on positions of community leaders, teachers and students of northern Ontario, on attitudes to LU. It is too bad.

He would have discovered that the main factor for not counselling students to go to LU seems to be because of a lower reputation than that of southern Ontario universities. In other words, LU has to become better known as a place of good scholarship and good scholarship has to be encouraged at LU. When a teacher at Carleton University or at Queen's University has a load of 2 1/2 courses per year, in certain cases a load of 1 course, he has time for specialization, he has time for a better course preparation, he has time for writing papers and books. When a teacher at LU has a minimum load of three courses, when in fact he is offering four, five, six or seven courses a year, how can he compare with his southern colleagues? Dr. Cragg's report made a

proposal of a minimum of five to seven courses. Is it the proper way to provide students with good courses? Is it the way to conquer respect and fame for LU? Today, the names of many LU professors are printed as signatures of scientific papers and books. But soon their teaching load becomes such that they have to stop writing. Should not a budget committee look for a remedy of an abuse of our professors?

At the end of their report, Professors Sinclair and Wagner arrive at a conclusion that the reputation of LU may be caused by the inadequacy of LU public relations. (More than 4,500 students from Northern Ontario attend southern Ontario's universities.)

A very strange approach of Dr. Cragg's report is that extremely little is said about administrative costs. Fifteen (15) lines are enough to decide the spending of \$1,165,964 for physical plant and planning. It is stated: "reductions in expenditures for 1974-75 must in our judgement be made elsewhere". How do we know? It deals with one eighth of the budget. It is not a small share of it.

In 1963, with 1773 full time students, LU could operate with a president, one single dean, one registrar, one dean of students also a director of physical education, a director of extension, a translator, a bursar, and a chief librarian. Ten years later, there are two vice-presidents, five deans, a treasurer, a comptroller, a director of director of services, a director of physical plant and planning, a public relations officer, etcetera, etcetera. In the past, the president enjoyed as a privilege the use of two secretaries.

The advantage of a small administration was speed. Professors were not asked three times in a row to answer the same questionnaire for different services. There was no computer to add up to inefficiency (A cheap and good sorting-machine was available) Local printing plants could print LU material even books for the now defunct Laurentian University Press. There were no here and there funds for indefinite use.

Dr. Cragg's report offers a generous amount of \$4.6 million for the academic budget of LU. In other words, he reserves at least \$4.2 million for the administration, out of a total budget of \$8.8 million. It is wonderful.

To justify such an expenditure, he has three arguments:

1. It would be standard for Ontario universities to provide such a share of money for their administrators. The answer is that the same universities happen to offer more money and graduate programs to their students, a lower teaching load to their professors. In other countries, ten people are enough to administer twenty thousand students universities - but librarians are not considered as administrators, and that is right.

2. Ontario officials would not accept a different ratio. The answer demonstrates a lack of knowledge of what happens in Queen's Park. Civil servants are reasonable people, ready to consider every scheme which is well balanced.

3. His "own judgement". The answer is that other persons may have their "own judgements" too.

General grants and special subsidies such as those for bilingualism are for students, professors and library. This should be the principle of the next budget.

Motions should be introduced into Senate that:

(a) a cost-benefits analysis survey of administrative and academic administration be made by an independent person, say a European economist.

(b) a new proposal of budget be prepared by a different team of people, with as an aim a reduction of 20% of administrative costs, students services and library not be included.

At last, we have to know if LU budget is a tasty plum-pudding for the Christmas celebration of a few administrators, or if LU budget is a tool for the advancement of knowledge and then the well-being of all involved in this enterprise.



French V.P. goes mad without mate....
' "English V.P. election this week!"

Justifiable (?) Homicide or...

by Richard Wilson
Student Representative
Senate Budget & Short Term Academic Planning Committee

There has been considerable hysteria generated in this institution as a result of the Budget and Short Term Academic Planning Committee's recommendation that the MA program in Mathematics be discontinued and the three MA programs in Physics, Chemistry and Biology be combined.

To put this in some perspective, one should look at the present distribution of masters programs within the university. There are at present five programs in the sciences, one in the humanities, one in the social services and none in the professional schools. This would only make sense if Laurentian were and wanted to remain primarily a science institution with some small commitment to the arts and professional schools. What are we though?

Enrollment

Sciences	227
Arts	764
Prof. Schools	938

But more important is what we want Laurentian to become. What special needs should we be trying to serve? Why should Laurentian be here?

An important element in the answers to those questions is that for many students in Northern Ontario, because of financial, cultural, or language constraints, there is no alternative to attending Laurentian. Because of this fact, Laurentian cannot specialize in one particular area, be it sciences, arts or professional schools, and at the same time treat equitably all students who must come to Laurentian.

Further it is my personal

feeling that Laurentian should not try to grow too large. It should remain a distinct alternative to the large and impersonal institutions of the south, for many students from small communities in the north, a small and personal university is a necessity.

However, quality tends to be associated with concentration of resources and specialization. The problem becomes how can Laurentian achieve quality within the framework of a balanced institution that is small in size. We cannot specialize in one particular division and allow quality to deteriorate in other divisions. Since we must offer programs on the undergraduate level in a large number of disciplines we must find areas within those disciplines which complement and reinforce each other, and concentrate on them. This seems to be the only way we can achieve quality in light of the other constraints. These areas will be the base on which graduate programs will be built. These programs will have to allow for some specialization within a particular discipline but at the same time must draw on the strengths Laurentian has in other disciplines in related areas. In this way, with a small number of graduate programs, most areas of the university will enjoy the benefits that accrue from faculty participation in graduate programs, not just one decision.

What the Planning Committee and the Budget Committee has said to the sciences is not that science has no place in Laurentian, but that large numbers of independent graduate programs do not have a place and that Sciences should try to find some area common to a number of departments and specialize in that area.

lambda

the second decade

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MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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All opinions are those of the editorial board unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown.

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this week: this week we had a special visitor to the office of lambda. Ike Lindenberg came into town to pay a friendly type visit to his dear friends. on hand this week to layout the rag were nancy who was hung over and late for work, mike who was on the stripped printer, gorth ducky with a hole mess of pics, boob frod with his sports page and his usual witty remarks, tms with a fap of poems, danny bouy with his artistic talents so ably displayed to elleen, hairy the shipyard was here for a little while to help out, hrucce brought his kettle over to make tea while we worked, bill with his usual incompetence in the layout section of the paper, and rublin dropped in to say hi. this weeks issue is dedicated to ike, welcome back and to the unnamed and thereby unknown author of our third page commentary. well its getting late our poor little bodies a just about dead from fatigue, its seven in the morning and we gotta get the paper off to the express depot so wweee gottita go . endit

Guyana

Dear Editor,

In the December 4th issue of Lambda, there appeared a letter to the editor from Prof. Paul Stevenson of the Sociology Department in which the writer criticized Eileen Boye's positive assessment of Guyana. He also concludes that "Guyana is neither socialist nor democratic" and that we at Laurentian should at least consider some alternative impressions of Guyana before "rushing off to lend our support to the project".

As a Guyanese myself, I was particularly pleased to note that at least someone in this part of the world had attempted research on Guyana, even though his conclusions may not have been accurate. Mr. Stevenson has dismissed Guyana as not being democratic purely on the grounds of the elections being questionable - no other evidence. I am yet to hear of an election where defeated candidates do not complain of one irregularity or another. Dr.

Jagan was removed from office in 1964 through the implementation of "proportional representation", to which system of election he was the first to agree that the 1964 general elections were British supervised and there was no overseas voting them.

It is quite true that there is a high unemployment rate in Guyana; but on the other hand, according to the 1972 ILO Yearbook, Guyana's cost of living is the lowest among the independent Commonwealth Caribbean countries. Between 1967 and 1971 the percentage increase in consumer price indices has been much less than the USA, Canada, U.K. and Japan. The present development plan, 1972-76, which lays great stress on self-help, co-operatives and

1976.

Mr. Editor, I am no authority on socialism, so that, unlike Mr. Stevenson, I cannot vouch for Guyana as being socialist or not. I might, however, point out that Guyana is committed to non-alignment. Indeed, the 1972 Non-alignment Conference was held in Guyana. As a member of that

page four



fast-growing bloc, Guyana is pledged to the tactic of national self-reliance and is intent on owning, controlling and developing her resources for her own benefit. It was because of this commitment that in 1970, Guyana nationalized then Demerara Bauxite Company (Demba) which was a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Aluminum Company of Canada (Alcan). The Guyana Bauxite Company is not run by Guyanese and if that "major mining company is now ripping off the area's resources", then it is their prerogative, since Guyanese own the resource.

Guyana has certainly gone much further than many young nations in that not only does it have the traditional links with the west and Afro-Asia, but also has meaningful diplomatic relations with USSR, Yugoslavia, China, Poland, Cuba and East Germany. And when Dr. Fidel Castro visited Guyana in September of this year, he praised Guyana's move towards socialism in an address to bauxite workers. (Dr. Jagan boycotted Dr. Castro's visit). Dr. Castro's visit is to be followed up by visits early next year by General Gowon of Nigeria and Sekou Toure of Guinea who, to the best of my knowledge are neither capitalist nor fascist.

If I may add another book to Mr. Stevenson's suggested reading list, I would suggest the book, "Guyana, Another Way to Socialism" by the well-known Latin American author, Juan Derpich, a publication available both in Spanish and English.

In concluding, I would merely say that the Guyana exchange has been conceived in good faith and the participants will be left free to observe every facet of Guyanese life. One can only hope that they would apply the objectivity of the scientist and at least aim at accuracy in their conclusions. Moreover, I hope that Laurentian does not restrict such exchanges because there are people like Franco in Madrid or Nixon in Washington.

John G. Dennison

gripe

Dear Editor,

Though my association with Lambda and the SGA was brief and my contribution minimal, I still consider the experience worthwhile and satisfying. Now, I am disappointed and disheartened to learn of the current unsettled situation involving the student newspaper and the SGA.

It is my sincere hope that the students of Laurentian University take concerted action towards resolving this affair. Laurentian University and its students - both present and past - deserve a reputation far healthier than that which is now being projected.

Sincerely,
Moses Kanhal

University Players PRESENTS:

FRIDAY DEC. 14
SATURDAY DEC. 15

THEATRE
STUDIO

FRASER AUDITORIUM

ADMISSION FREE

Editors

Budget

Dear Editor,

Budget proposals have brought on an academic crisis that neither acceptance nor rejection of the budget will overcome. At stake is Laurentian's conception of itself as an academic institution. Whatever motives members of the Budget Committee may have had, its procedures have created widespread doubt about Laurentian's commitment to academic values. It will not do to say that both sides in the budget debate can appeal to academic values for support. Academically indifferent procedures - I do not speak of motives - which the Budget Committee followed have left academic values prey to chance. Recommendations to drop masters programs already in existence expose the indifference for all to see.

What we need to understand is that the well has been poisoned by procedures themselves. Rejection of the Budget Committee's proposals on grounds of their content would, under the circumstances, be seen as a token of good intentions. But more still than that is needed for us to recover our sense of academic viability. If it is at all possible, Senate should declare in effect a budget which accepts status quo for a year and calls for a convention of the entire academic community to come up with guidelines for budget making.

Laurentian is, fortunately, small enough to permit some such procedure as the following:

President Monahan could address members and student representatives of all academic units, both graduate and undergraduate. His topic should be what Laurentian University has a right to become for its Northern Ontario community. The assemblage could then split up into a number of discussion units. After discussion in small groups, participants could reassemble for joint discussion. This process could be repeated as many times as necessary to permit us to emerge with an understanding of ourselves and of each other sufficient to guide a budget committee in its duties. The budget committee would not be permitted to determine academic policy on its own. It would have to seek ways to allow for the academic intentions of the community. Whenever it met what it felt to be insuperable financial problems, it would have to return to the academic community for permission to alter its purposes.

To the extent that some such procedure was not followed for previous long term planning, previous long term proposals would have to be reviewed. To the extent that previous long term planning took account of the University's academic intentions, the implications of those intentions would have to be spelled out by the academic community at large. In any event the Budget Committee's proposals themselves lost touch with the academic intentions of the University. They did so necessarily because the procedure did not allow academic decisions to determine conclusions. (The case of the Mathematics Department, to take an instance, is ample testimony to that fact. It was appalling surely for all of us at the last Senate meeting to hear that the Committee's recommendations would mean destruction of all but service courses in that department.) They did so because the method of consultation did not permit an academic unit to understand or comment on the cases other academic units were making. They did so because they called for a defense of masters and honours programs on ground of cost-revenue analysis. In short, the procedures of the Budget Committee were academically indifferent and divisive. Decisions that were made in the name of academic realities, such as the need to preserve honours programs, had no adequate grounding in the procedures. They were consequently chancy and uncertain at best, and they are unconvincing to a large segment of the academic community.

We need a calling together of our academic community. I emphasize, whether or not the present budget proposals are accepted. If they are accepted, we will be saying to ourselves and to society that Laurentian University does not care enough about whether it can hold onto academic quality. If they are not accepted, dangerous divisions of opinions will remain. There will be academic units which will feel as one representative said, that they have not been given a rightful "share of the pie". What we need is an academic review of our total operation which will permit academic units to resolve their differences with each other. That is what the faculty need, that is what the students need, that is what the Northern Ontario community needs, that is what community needs, and the present budgetary procedures have not permitted it.

Jack Lewis
Chairman
Department of English

Hot rooms

Dear Editor,

The offices and classrooms in the arts building seem to be kept at a constant 80 degrees. That's far too hot to efficiently work in. (No wonder my profs complain I keep going to sleep on them.)

The high temperature forces many of us to open our windows in order to cool down the rooms. In light of our budget problems, not to mention the energy crisis, a real saver (in money, energy, and efficiency) might be to lower the temperature in that building to one that is more comfortable.

It is frustrating to think that the significance of attempts by myself and others to lower temperature in our own homes (for both money and energy reasons) is nullified by the extravagant wastes of this institution.

Harry Sheppard

Lawsuit

Dear Editor,

I understand through a reliable source that Mr. Roger Campeau intend to sue Ms. Vivian (Candy) Easton for defamation of character. It is my contention that Ms. Easton should be the one suing Mr. Campeau. After all, it takes a brave and courageous soul to risk defaming one's character by writing a story about a stupid little ship like Campeau. Defamation of character? What Character? Campeau's stay in office indicated to the overwhelming majority

of students that he has little character to be defamed.

Wade Lecour

P.S. Can one be sued for expressing one's opinion in a letter to the editor? (Ha,Ha)

Ed Note: As of yet, their has been nothing filed to indicate any legal action on the part of Campeau. He stated at SGA council, however, that he intended to sue the editor personally. Again, as of this time, he has filed nothing, although he did get full coverage of his intentions in the Sudbury Star.

Obscenity

Dear Editor,

That the SGA Executive would like assurance that Lambda's editor will have his ideas "toned down" merely illustrates the propensity of the petty bourgeoisie for fascism.

Jacobs and Campeau are so obsessed with business that it seems they have never acquired the slightest understanding of other social phenomena and in Campeau's case the slightest shred of integrity as his self-confessed acts of dishonesty proclaim.

The School of Commerce must be criticised for producing amorat businessmen with no concept of value and worth other than those measured in double entry book-keeping. Jacobs and Campeau are phillistines of the worst order and they should steer clear of Lambda altogether since their dubious intellectual capacity obviously does not include even the first notions of what a free press is all about.

All they can think of is selling ads and under their "efficient management" Lambda would become a sales flyer in no time at all. However, they would be tossed out of the Canadian University Press on their capitalist asses and the resulting loss of income could hardly be made up by ads generated locally.

In the interests of free speech and a free press I feel Bill Scandlan should not resign. The problems of publishing that have plagued Lambda this term were largely beyond his control especially the deliberate acts of sabotage by the SGA Executive which include the withholding of funds that constitutionally belong to Lambda.

And, finally, regarding the hypocritical concern for so-called foul language, I would like to ask Campeau and Jacobs to take a flying fucking leap. They are easily the worst obscenity I have ever seen at Laurentian.

Maurice E. Proulx

Guyana

Dear Editor,

This week's Lambda carries a letter by Professor Paul Stevenson who is very critical of the current political situation in Guyana.

Cheddi Jagan was removed from office after British Guyana, as Guyana was then known, adopted a system of proportional representation. Perhaps I should not have adopted proportional representation; perhaps it should have re-

tained the direct method of representation which we have in Canada and which is the normal method in British countries. Yet, Guyana is not the only nation which uses proportional representation. Ireland, Puerto Rico, and Israel also use it, because they feel that it more accurately reflects the feelings of the voters. Indeed, at last month's one-sided results in the Quebec election, it does seem as though the direct method does have its limitation.

Again, Guyana is not the only country in the world which allows its citizens who are abroad to vote. The United States does so too. Some Canadians who are out of the country at election time have told me that they wish that Canada had a system of absentee balloting too.

Finally, no society is perfect and every country is open to criticism of some type. However, if we were to limit our travels to places where the political system is as pure as Ontario's, we would not be able to view very much of the world first-hand.

Yours sincerely,
Grame Mount
Department of History

Budget

My name is Regina Waern. I am head of Science at Nickel District S.S., a position I have held for 11 years. In 1966 I left to teach in Toronto because no Honour Chemistry courses were offered by Laurentian University. I returned in 1967 because honour courses were then offered, followed shortly by Master of Science by extension, a service no other University is yet supplying and of which I have availed myself.

I wish to express my concern about the recent budget crisis at Laurentian.

On Behalf of Students

Modern students are sophisticated. They want to get away from home. They demand to know not only where they can get what they want, but how good the proffered material is. The desire to leave home can be countered by the attractive and plentiful "in residence" accommodations at Laurentian.

The reputation for a "good" programme is based on the accomplishments of the University staff who must be both good teachers and good researchers.

The reputation of the Science Departments at Laurentian is very high, which is essential in a "scientific" environment such as Sudbury. Cutting back on the Honours and Masters Science programme in any way would dry up a major influx of students, just when the Honours and Masters programs are beginning to prove their worth.

On Behalf of Science Teachers

The availability of Honour Science courses has made it possible for many teachers to move from cat. 1 and 2 into the coveted upper categories 3 and 4.

It seems intolerable that in an expanding North we should be dependent on Southern Universities for the leaders in our profession.

In closing, I would urge that all

possible efforts should be made to improve the quality of the programs available at Laurentian rather than to cut back any Honours and Masters programmes.

Regina Waern

Savage

Dear Mr. Savage,

Thank you for your letter which is another justified complaint against conditions on the fifth floor of the Library. I was relieved to see that you are aware that we have to function within the budget, and furthermore that you did not complain against the personnel on that floor which is really working to its capacity.

In order to speed up re-shelving, the Library will immediately hire a student on a part-time basis.

Thank you for bringing this matter to my attention.

Yours truly,
Andrzej H. Mrozewski
Chief Librarian

Damage

Dear Editor,
An open letter to the Campus Community.

May I be permitted to inform you of some matter of concern which I'm sure are mutual to members of this campus.

Last weekend Laurentian University hosted the annual Christmas Telethon for the city of Sudbury - a most worthy project, showing the true meaning of Christmas. Unfortunately, this event, plus the SGA dance in the Great Hall, featuring Liverpool, were marred by the irresponsible actions of vandals who obviously have no respect for this campus or for the efforts of "Telethon" volunteers attempting to raise money for the less fortunate in this city.

As a result of these unprecedented acts of vandalism, damage to the total of \$2,000 was done to various areas in the vicinity of the Fraser Auditorium, Science Building and the Great Hall. Consequently, the SGA and organisers of "Telethon" are faced with meeting the cost of repair and replacement of the damaged areas.

I would suggest that each of us has an obligation to ensure that further outbreaks of this nature do not occur. Most of us manage to have fun and retain our sanity, at our social events, but unfortunately it is not so for some individuals. Therefore I suggest that we make it clear beyond doubt to future "Saboteurs" that their presence on campus is not welcome, that we value the freedom to enjoy ourselves at social functions without the necessity of witnessing senseless destruction of our University property.

If such acts continue the only alternative will be to curtail all social activities where the sale of alcohol is involved.

Please give us your support.

Dave Watkin
SGA Pub Manager and Social Convener

The Canadian Tribe

AFTER THE BIG GAME

COLISEUMS AND GLADIATORS 1973

Dr. Paul K. Hoch *

'The Grey Cup', declared the offensive centre for the Ottawa Rough Riders after the big game, 'is essential to Canadian culture.' Other commentators claimed that the big spectacle in the CNE coliseum last week is one of our national rituals, one of the few things on which Canadians can unite, and which brings together a geographically and culturally diverse nation. In this sense national spectacles like the Grey Cup, Stanley Cup championship, College Bowl and the Olympics correspond quite closely with the tribal rituals of primitive peoples. The idea is for the whole tribe to whoop it up at the established rituals, with established chiefs (like the Governor General and Provincial Premiers) there to give out awards and bask in the aura of tribal solidarity and potency.

But, if events like the Grey Cup unite the country, one must ask what are the values these spectacles unite us around. In last week's big game, Ottawa won basically by cracking the ribs of Edmonton's quarterback. The values stressed in such modern rituals would thus seem to place a very heavy premium on violence and competition, rather than intratribal stability and co-operation. As such, rather than resembling the more passive rituals of those we call primitives, events like the Grey Cup seem to correspond much more closely with the bread-n-circuses gladiator spectacles of the Ancient Roman Coliseum which provided a heady opium for the rabble in the early days of what is called the Christian era.

In the CNE coliseum's Grey Cup spectacle, as in the Roman times the leading gladiators were drawn from a foreign populace, and it is indeed ironic how the exploits of a predominantly American group of CFL heroes has been used to whip up what is described as a 'Canadian' national identity. Of course, in the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs the situation is reversed, and Canadians are supposed to acquire a national identity by watching their home grown hockey heroes compete with cities like Boston, New York and Chicago. Thus, in both of Canada's main sporting rituals it seems as if the national identity has been heavily mortgaged to the American imperium.

An important aspect of the Ancient Roman gladiator spectacles was the sanctifying presence of the scantily clad vestal virgins to bless the combatants. Today the vestal virgin function at these rituals has been taken over by the cheerleaders, girls' drill teams, drum majorettes, baton twirlers and Miss Grey Cup. They provide the right degree of sexual tension for the battle, while preserving the correct virginal, girl-next-door image of purity. An interesting aspect of last week's ritual was the use of these modern vestal virgins to link the glamorous aura of sexuality with Canada's established vehicle of police violence, the RCMP. At halftime, a girl's drill team, dressed in red police uniforms, pranced and strutted through precision military drill steps to give a tribute to the RCMP. After making the correct ritualistic obeisances to the country's secret police, the girls quickly stripped to scanty chorus girl costumes (this in the freezing weather of early winter) and provided yet another eyeful for Canada's spectacle-starved 'fans'. (The word 'fan' is, of course, merely a shortened form of the word 'fanatic' from which it is derived.) Meanwhile the CTV announcer, lingering lovingly over the vital statistics of Miss Grey Cup, pointed out that she was the only contest entrant whose chest was substantial enough to support the entire 'Miss Grey Cup' banner.

Thus the Canadians 'united' around American football heroes, modern day vestal virgins, drooling TV commentators, a bread-n-circuses spectacle for the masses, complete with the value of gladiator militarism, the RCMP, and a healthy dose of sexism. Nor does the national unity descend very far into the stadium stands. By in large it is only a patrician audience that can afford the \$17-and-up ticket prices for the big game. Today, ordinary working plebians get their national ritual largely via TV.

* Paul Hoch, a humanist lecturer, is the author of *RIP OFF THE BIG GAME, a study of the political and social aspects of sport.*

OUAA FOOTBALL - FINAL STANDINGS

Eastern Section							
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Ottawa	8	7	1	0	191	94	14
Queen's	8	5	3	0	181	184	10
Toronto	8	4	4	0	236	169	8
Carleton	8	3	5	0	152	145	6
York	8	1	7	0	108	238	2

Western Section							
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Laurier	8	7	1	0	200	73	14
Western	8	5	2	1	190	105	11
Windsor	8	4	3	1	154	156	9
Guelph	8	4	4	0	122	133	8
McMaster	8	2	6	0	95	173	4
Waterloo	8	1	7	0	79	236	2

Championship Playoff Game - Laurier 48, Ottawa 4

Laurier advanced to the Atlantic Bowl

VOLLEYBALL

Eastern Section Tournament at Laurentian

Tournament results:	Toronto 5 - 0	10 points
	Ottawa 4 - 1	8 "
	Queen's 3 - 2	6 "
	Laurentian 2 - 3	4 "
	York 1 - 4	2 "
	Carleton 0 - 5	0 "

This represents the league standings to-date also.

Hockey action

VOYAGEUR TOP RAVENS 5-1

VEES AND GEE GEES DEAD-LOCK 7-7

On Friday night, the Laurentian Voyageurs invaded the Nepean Sports Complex in Ottawa and made themselves right at home as they downed the hosting Carleton University Ravens, 5-1.

The Ravens hit the scoreboard at 2:23 when Dave Smith scored assisted by Wayne Rohn. At 17:56, John Precious took a pass from Brian Penrose and drove it home to put the Vees on the scoreboard. Only twenty seconds later, John Precious made hayday again, when he scored a picture goal on a set-up from Mike Fox and Danny Cuomo.

In the second stanza, the Voyageur outscored their rivals 2-0. At 4:55, Brian Penrose let go his famous low drive from the point on passes from Mike Fox and Danny Cuomo to beat Brian Kett in the Ravens nest. At 6:25, Dennis Howard rounded out the scoring in the second period when he marked the Vee's fourth goal, assisted by Bob Sidey and Jim Hanson.

Dennis Howard notched his second goal of the night when he skated in all alone on the Carleton goaltender and triggered a hard shot from ten feet out to beat the sprawling Raven netminder.

Veteran referee Mel McCoy handed out a total of fourteen penalties, with seven infractions being assessed to each club.

ICE CHIPS

Danny Cuomo played a strong defensive game for the Vees. Dan has been looking stronger every time out.

The Vees moved to the University of Ottawa "Igloo" in Saturday afternoon and played to a 7-7 tie with the Gee Gees.

The contest proved to be a very tough and hard hitting contest as each club picked up twelve penalties.

Mike Fox had himself another good day as "the Fox" tallied a hat trick and an assist. The Voyageurs also got markers from Bob Sidey, John Precious and a pair from Brian Penrose. Precious and Penrose also picked up three assists, while Danny Cuomo had himself another fine day with four assists.

The Vees were forced to pull Dave Tatarn in the last minute of play in favour of an extra forward and coach Polano's move paid off.

With only 31 seconds showing on the clock, Brian Penrose fired a low drive to beat Bruce Reid in the Gee Gees net.

Friday's win and Saturday's tie gave the Voyageurs a 5-2-1 OUAA record and an 8-3-2 overall at the Christmas break.

ICE CHIPS

Gee Gee's regular goalie was ejected from the game at 5:00 in the first period when he slug-ged the linesman. Gee Gees had another man ejected from the game when Denomé speared Brian Penrose. The Vees remained healthy after the road trip with no major injuries sustained to the club.

The Vees plan to come out fighting twice as hard in the New Year and promise to give their fans a lot to cheer about.

By Mel Mousseau

Fans

A major complaint at this University is that our hockey Vees are not getting enough fan support. They need this support. The crowd at the home games really do not do justice to our players reputation. We have one of the best hockey teams in the OUAA circuit, but it really does not help to play to hundreds of empty seats without a cheer from a friendly house crowd. So how about it, get out and support our hockey Vees Please. While we are at it, thanks for the turn-outs at the basketball games.

Remember that volleyball tournament last week. Well here are the results. OUAA football is over and Laurier University made it all the way to the top. The stats show how they finished.



The 'FOX' on a face off.



From the

I.S.O. NOTEBOOK

HUMAN RIGHTS

Too much annoyance of the laissez-faire 19th Century thinkers, (and the proponents of the laissez-faire theory, which philosophizes that the state should exercise as little control as possible in trade and industrial affairs, especially in conditions of labour and restrictions on individual economic competition,) Human Rights were promulgated and adopted by the United Nations General Assembly on December 10th, 1948. This year we are observing the 25th Anniversary of that historical document:

"The Universal Declaration of Human Rights."

The United Nations passed it in hope that its 30 Articles would become a standard of achievement for all nations to emulate. The Preamble of that Declaration repeats the fundamental goals of the United Nations, namely, that "the people of the United Nations have in the Charter reaffirmed their faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person and in the equal rights of men and women and have determined to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom..."

Therefore in the 20th Century, we have seen the development of the Co-operative or the Anti-gonish Movement, as well as the United Nations Human Rights

Movement. The former is based on the Judeo-Christian precepts of Social Justice and the latter is based on humanism, that is to say a humanitarian "recognition of the inherent dignity and of the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world..."

Both of these Movements, it may be inferred, have one thing in common, and Father Tomkins' question provides a self-evident answer to both:

"How, if not through education, are the people to be raised to better and happier living?"

To help others to help themselves, social developers draw upon a variety of fields of knowledge, (the following list is by no means complete): education, ethics, philosophy, religion, astrology, law, psychology, psychoanalysts, medicine, psychiatry, criminology, political science, history, anthropology, sociology, social work, economics, arts, science, athletics, recreation, communication and technology.

"We must take and follow the opinion of the people themselves. For us what the people most need to learn must be what they most want to learn."

The nature and quality of the



....'OUCH'!!.....



relaxing? after the tag day

kind of development, which may take place, often will be qualified by the need; and human and material resources available for the purpose of extension work in response to what "the people most need to learn."

Depending on the training and experience, developers may be engaged in the promotion of: social, cultural, economic and related fields, helping groups to identify their goals, and helping groups to achieve those goals, by building-in a self-help and

/or mutual help processes. Social developers must always be mindful of the role they ought to play in "the field of popular education, in social subjects."

We, in Canada, have the Anti-gonish Movement to remind us how the early pioneers regarded that role.

* K.C. Alexander is Regional

Liason Officer at the Department of the Secretary of State, Room 320, Federal Building, 19 Lisgar Street South, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 3L4. "What is a social developer?" were the opening remarks of personal views on the subject for discussion purposes at the Luncheon-Meeting of the New Sudbury Rotary Club, held at the Sorrento-Motor-Hotel

International Christmas

What is "International Christmas"?

- an informal program of activities, outings, contacts with a Canadian community for 5 days of the Christmas holiday period.

Why "International Christmas"?

- some university residences close down over Christmas
- some students find little to do on their own campus over Christmas
- some students would like to take advantage of the holiday to visit another part of Canada

Who started "International Christmas"?

- a group of international students and advisors responding to the above concerns.

Where?

- Watson Hall, University of Guelph
- bedding provided
- kitchen facilities, telephones in rooms

Activities

- contacts with the Canadian community who will host suppers, outings, etc., eg. skating party
- tobogganing in the country
- excursion to the Mennonite area around Kitchener, Ontario
- Christmas Eve service at local churches
- Christmas dinner with Canadians
- international evening to be put on by participating students for Canadian hosts
- gym and sports facilities of the University of Guelph open to participants.

city of Guelph open to participants.

These activities are optional. Students may choose not to participate in any or all of them.

Cost

- room: \$17.00 for 5 days
- food extra - available in University cafeteria
- kitchen facilities are available
- we are hoping that suppers will be provided by Canadian hosts

Participating students are responsible for their own lunches (available at university cafeteria) and for transportation between their home campus and Guelph.

Who May Participate?

Who May Participate?

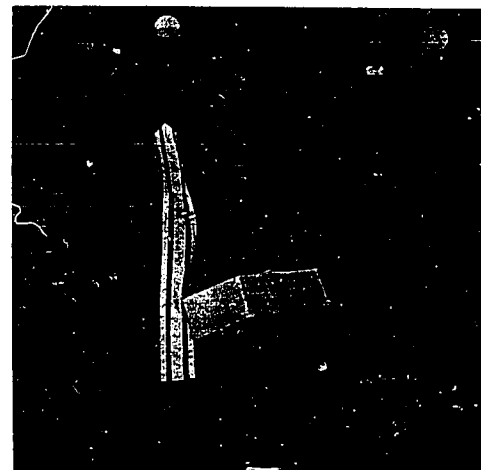
- overseas and Canadian students up to a maximum of 50.

If you are interested in participating in "International Christmas" 1973 fill out the registration form on the back of the brochure. A \$5.00 deposit is required.

Enjoy a cross-cultural experience

Guelph, Ontario
December 23-28, 1973

Application forms available at SGA office



anybody got an extra beer?.....



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Sliding a finger across the cold misty window
Causes the sad dew drop
To fall
And hit the window-sill below
And split like a walnut
Its insides running crazily about
So exhilarated
As to numb the brain
And let its sensations run wild
Ecstatic
Freedom
And
Feelings that one would think
That a dew drop
Never had.

feron

Sunshine and Blue Eyed Babies

Garland of daisies
on long shinning hair
Breeze soft and gentle
as the kiss that they share.

Flowing sweet woman
man strong and tall.
Blending to make
the most precious of all.

Hand in hand through the colours
without and within
For what good is sex
if you haven't got skin?

T. M. S.

The Little Bird

The little bird sits on a tree
Now he flies away-
Life is like that
Here today gone tomorrow.
A little bird sits on a tree
Now he scratches himself-
Life is like that
Lousy!

W. A. R.

childhood

the last time, i saw fall
i walked to the edge of the lake
waving to his southward shadow.

i was young then
and the trees were bald
but at least
i was young then
and the trees were bald
but one last time
i'd walk the diving board
and piss before the water froze.

Rivers

She picks you up
Between the bottles
Takes your hat
And leads you down
That long dark road
To a long dark room
With a long dark bed
And takes your money
And leaves
And after
The long dark night
You rise to find
It's a long, long, long
Dark day.....

Stan Caplin



Poetry is, for some people, a release,
An outlet for their creativity,
For their feelings. a means of expression,
A form of art and communication.

But not for me.

With poetry you need rhythm.
And for me that's too limiting,
Because too often I come to the end
Before I've said what I wanted to say.

Poetry is not for me.

That isn't to say that I'm not creative,
I love doing things and being original,
But poetry is only one way,
And by this verse you can tell:

It's not the way for me.

Harry Sheppard

WOUND

YOU THINK THAT
SAYING YOU ARE SORRY
WILL CURE EVERYTHING
BUT EVERYTIME THE
WOUND GETS DEEPER
AND IT TAKES MORE
TO KEEP THE BLOOD AND LIFE FROM GOING
AND I WONDER
WHAT IF NEXT TIME
THE WOUND DOES NOT CLOSE
AND THE BLOOD WILL FLOW
AND ALL LIFE WILL GO.

E.M.B.

Stan